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NEW YORK YACHT CLUB HAS BEEN ASKED TO POSTPONE THE CONTESTS.

Shamrock II. to Be Taken to the Clyde to Refit -Talk About Old Challenger Coming Here -German Salvage Company to Recover Wreckage From New Boat-Lawson Offers to Send the Independence to England to Race Against the Lipton Yachts.

Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, May 23.—A consultation was held this evening on board the steam yacht Frin by Sir Thomas Lipton, Mr. Jameson, Mr. I re, Mr. Ratsey, and Capt. Syca-It was decided to cable to the Comof the New York Yacht Club asking that the races for the America's Cup be postponed until the first week in October. The Shamrock II. will proceed to the Clyde as seen ible to refit. When she is ready she will have further trials on the Clyde

Sir Thomas Lipton has received dozens of cable despatches from the United States expressing sympathy and condolence. Mr. Lawsen, the owner of the yacht Independ-

'I am advised that both the Shamrocks badly crippled. Accept my deepest regret for the accident, and my heartfeit congratulations that your guests, yourself and your sailors escaped. It is my earnest hope that America will not be deprived of the Shamrocks this season. If for any reason you cannot bring either boat and you desire, I will be happy to bring the Independence over to race either or both the Shamrocks." Sir Thomas replied:

'I feel deeply grateful for your most kind cablegram ' Your generous offer to send your yacht over here to race the Shamrock one I thoroughly appreciate, but I am coming over with the new Shamrock when the is ready, and if the opportunity permits, I will be delighted to race your boat in Ameri-

Sir Thomas was asked if he would send both the Shamrocks to America. He said he did not see any reason why he should. admitted that the Shamrock I was much faster now than when she was in America, but he and others knew that she is not as fast as the challenger can be made.

Messrs Watson and Jameson are apparently quite cheerful. They are little distressed the accident. It is believed that Capt. camore is not sorry the mishap occurred, as he expects that rather heavier spars will be used in refitting the boat. Mr. Fife will arrive here to-morrow.

The German Salvage Company, which took the steamer Paris off the Manacle Rocks. has been engaged to recover the wreckage from the Shamrock II. which lies in nine fathoms of water. It is not expected that the mainsail will be saved, but it is hoped t at the blocks will be recovered.

Mr Ratsey, who was on the Shamrock I. when the accident to that yacht occurred. had a narrow escape. A block from the peak brushed his clothing as it fell to the deck. LONDON, May 24 -An interview with Sir Thomas Lipton is printed, in which he is

represented as saying: If it is found impossible to postpone the races for the America's Cup or if my friends in America prefer not to postpone the race would take over my green boat again, but I do not think that would be satisfactory to eit'er side, although I believe that if the Shamrock I had been as good two years ago as she is now there would have been no need to go over this year. She is ton minutes. faster now than when she sailed off Sandy

challenger as lying a cable's length off as bare as a derelict, except for a temporary pole rigged up at the heel of the bowsprit to carry a light or flag. Sir Thomas gazing at her said

Yesterday she was the fastest and finest bost ever seen in this country. Now there to nothing left but her hull. Her mast, spare tackle and 14,000 feet of canvas are at the eaved, they will not be of much use again, But," he added cheerily, "In seven or eight weeks she will be ready again, as beautiful

In telling of the catastrophe Sir Thomas confirmed the details as cabled by the correspondent of THE SUN Wednesday. He

"It was a terrible catastrophe; terrible I was responsible for the King's safety. He is such a keen yachtsman that he would have been there even if he had known danger threatened. The ladies were as brave as is possible to imagine Lady Londonderry, who is probably the finest yachtswoman in the world, was perfectly cool, and so was

Describing his own experience, Sir Thomas A piece of iron struck me. Fortunately was stunned for half a minute or so. When

I was able to look around there was nothing everhead. It was just like a serpentine dancer with the limelight suddenly turned It is understood that the Shamrock II

asured for £25,000 against all risks, the

ared, the sea being too rough to allow delay in replacing the blocks particu-would be considerable. The sails, of slide occurred on the main line at Blue Ridge must be replaced, and Mr. Ratsey is summer delaying traffic. working on them. Sir Thomas Lipton placed the order with him and an-

Macring Post says the builders do not

SIR THOMAS HEARD FROM.

He Asks New York Yacht Club to Postpone

liest week in October He explains in a trains over its North Carolian division for the East before Sunday The list of drowned the stringuise last night that it will take six | reaches ten

had, but am left without spars, sails, rigging or blacks. Might say have now nothing but had been his Roberts, who for several years has been his Roberts, who for several years has been his Roberts. The will provides that his sisters bone races we weeks, sailing, say, first week

Center of American Metropolis is Grand Central Station of the New York Central in Forty second street. You can reach it in from half a minute to fifteen minutes from 77 New York

to avoid disappointment would substitute Shamrock I., although this would scarcely be satisfactory. The postponement I ask for is minimum possible; can assure you OWN CHILD HAS DIED. not an hour lost putting in hand work of reparation. The disapointment grieves me much and no one deplores more than I For Two Hours Father and Mother Cry and do my inability to toe the mark as agreed.

"THOMAS J. LIPTON, "Yac't Erin, Southangton." A meeting of the Challenge Committee will be held this afternoon and an answer sent to Sir Thomas. No member of the committee would give an opinion as to what would be done beyond saying that the New York Yacht Club would act fairly in the matter. At the clubhouse last night it was thought called at the County Jail and told him of that the request would be granted. One the death of their second child. Pierson member said:

"What else can be done? We want a race as much as any one and have made all arrangements. The postponement will upset the

as much as any one and have made all arrangements. The postponement will upset the plans of all, but that cannot be helped. The Shamrock has met with a serious accident and the only thing to do is to allow her time to refit and make the races later in the season. To substitute the old Shamrock for the new one would take all interest out of the contest. She is undoubtedly sailing faster than she did when she raced against the Columbia, but it is doubtful if she is yet fast enough to beat that boat. The Constitution, unless all interested in that yacht are to be very much disappointed, will be faster than the Shanrock I, so that to put the old challanger against the new defender would make a farce of the international struggle."

It is not at all unlikely that if the club agrees to a postponement changes will be made in the programme for other events that have been arranged for All the racing was crowded into the time between June 15 and Aug. 1, after which the Cup races were to be sailed. The cruise is scheduled to begin on July 22, which is a week earlier than usual, and the trial races were to be begin off Newport on Aug. 1. If the Cup races are sailed in October it is probable that the cruise will start at the usual time, the first Monday of August, and the trial races et back until later in the season and other races arranged. The possibility of fitting the Cup challenger Shamrock III out in time to be here to race on Aug. 20 was discussed by yachtsmen yesterday. Every one deplored that the accident had happened and many wondered what could be done. It was the lintention of Sir Thomas Lipton to dismantic the Shamrock and start for these waters after the races arranged to be sailed at Glasgow on June 8 and 0 and it was thought that the challenger would be here about the middle of July. This would have given a month to fit out for the Cup races. Now that it will take six weeks to rerig the yacht these plaus ar completely upset. In midding big beat-such as the Shamrock and Constitution it has been customary to

completely upset. In midding big boats such as the Shamrock and Constitution it has been customary to have a duplicate set of spars in case of an accident and it is probable that these spars have already been ordered, but it takes six weeks to build a hollow steel mast so that if work was begun as soon as the Shamrock was finished it will be still some time before the spar is completed. It was suggested yesterday that Sir Thomas Lipton might put a wooden mast in the yacht temporarily and continue with the trials until the time for sailing for this port and then have the steel spars, rigging and sails shipped over by steamer so as to be here by the time the yacht arrives. He could bring the old Shamrock and try the two yachts out off SandvHook and then be ready for the races with the American boat on the date set. There is no doubt that SirThomas Lipton could still keep his agreement with the New York Yacht Club and race on Aug 29, but to do so he would have to race with a practically untried boat and this would not be satisfactory to any one.

The great loss that the challenger experienced was that the blocks used in rigging the yacht all went to the bottom. They are hand made and unless they are recovered by the wreckers will have to be duplicated. In building big boats such as the Shamrock

the vacht all went to the bottom. They are hand made and unless they are recovered by the wreckers will have to be duplicated, which will take some time.

A vachtsman who is well acquainted with Sr Thomas Lipton said yesterday that it was under such conditions as these that he came to the front and he was willing to take odds that Sir Thomas would be off the Hook waiting for a race on the date set, unless a postponement was agreed to.

W. B. Duncan, Jr., who has just returned from Bristol, talking of the accident, yesterday said:

day esid:
"It is the worst of hard luck and I am very sorry for Sir Thomas Lipton. I hope he will be able to get his boat in shape again and give us a good race yet, and I think he

Speaking of the Constitution, Mr. Duncan said he was well pleased with the yacht and expected that she would be a great boat. "Some paper," said Mr. Duncan, "reported that on account of the accident to the Shamrock we had decided to have an extra mast made for the Constitution. The order was given six weeks ago and we will have duplicates of everything that may be carried away. I think the hull will be the only thing that we will have to stand by under all conditions."

The Constitution will be turned over to Mr Duncan probably to-morrow and will then be taken to Newport, where she will be tried and got in proper racing trim.

SOUTHERN RIVERS RAGING.

Part of Main Street in Richmond Flooded Potomac and Tributaries Swollen.

twenty-two feet above high water mark -night as a result of the heavy rains in the ountains. All day long a yellow wall of water has been coming down, rising higher and higher, until to-night Main street is flooded and the people in the lower part of the city have been compelled to abandon the first floors of their houses and stores.

The street cars are cut off part of the way and boats are carrying passengers across ome damage has been done to the Trigg Shipbuilding Company's plant and work on the river front has been abandoned.

HAGIESTOWN, Md. May 23 - The badly ollen condition of the Potomac River and is tributaries to-day attest the severity of he recent storm and the heavy rainfall The river is spreading over its banks and fields of wheat and corn have been ruined The Conococheague Creek is a raging torrent This stream is higher than the river. Bridges and fencing along the stream have been swept

art was surrounded by water and his family had to flee for safety. Sixty feet of the towwork proceeding. It is stated that path of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Canal was cost to replace it, but with the view head bridge on the Western Maryland cutoff near Largan was weakened by the rain

William Ebinger, a Philadelphia cattle dealer, while crossing the Conococheague Creek, at the State line, on horseback was drowned. Horse and rider were swept down by the flood and quickly disappeared from

reached high water mark herethis afternoon and is receding About \$60,000 damage resuter to and about Knoxville, including the destruction of the steamer Onega to-Sir Phoenis Lipton has asked the New molished and non people made homeless at York Yacut Chub to postpone the suiling Elizabethton. The loss there is \$200,000 he first rice for the America's Cup until | The Southern Railway will not have through

West- to fit the Sterurous out again and that everything will be done to get the yacht LEAVES HIS ESTATE TO HIS CASHIER.

Heir of J. T. Dillard-Relatives Cut off. Region very much most serious accident

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"...mrack H. details no doubt you have he had left all his possessions to Miss Lena cashier. The will provides that his sisters there are to ask clinb be good enough post- and brother shall have no share in the estate Mr. Dillard was a member of a well-known family He was the owner of one of the larg-est dry goods stores in Lynchburg. This store is now being conducted by Miss Roberts.

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OWN CHILD HAS DIED.

Pray-Pierson Says That Had a Doctor Not Seen the Child It Would Have Recovered-No Prosecution in This Case, It Is Said

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 23. The troubles of J. Luther Pierson, the faith curist, were more than doubled to-day, when his wife, in a highly excited state, is in jail for failing to paya fine of \$500 imposed by Judge Lent for allowing his adopted child to die without medical attendance.

When admitted Mrs. Pierson ran ahead of her guide up the three flights of stone steps to her flusband's cell, where, between her sobs, she told him that their young son, Earl Gladstone Pierson, who was born on March 27 last at their home in Valhalla had died early to-day of catarrhal bronchitis

"Oh my God!" Pierson exclaimed as he put his face in his hands and cried bitterly. For two hours they cried, talked and prayed together.

A reporter saw Pierson after his wife left the prison. He was crying and praying and at times his mind seemed to be wandering. A change has come over him since vesterday. Looking up and recognizing his caller. Pierson said: "If I had had no doctor the child would

have lived." "Who was the doctor?" asked the re-

porter. "As it was my fault for calling the doctor in and as he may be innocent of its death, I refuse to give his name, but if the authorities want to know I have a certificate to show. The child could have been saved by prayer, that I know," Plerson said.

A pocket knife and pair of scissors were taken away from Pierson this afternoon, M. Valentine, who afterward robbed the so that he might have no opportunity to Middlesex Bank and was sent to jail for do himself injury.

Mrs. Pierson admitted, after leaving the jail to-day that no doctor had attended | Valentine for the shortage. her boy at her home. She said that she and had a death certificate.

When the Pierson boy was born, eight weeks ago, there was no doctor or nurse in attendance. Pierson had been arraigned the day before, owing to the death of his child, and Judge Lant had told him to go home until the following day and take a doctor with him. Pierson, in court the next day, was roundly scored by Judge Lent for not having a doctor.

Through his lawyer, Robert E. Farley of White Plains, Pierson will apply on Saturday to Supreme Court Justice Jackson of Dykman for a certificate of reasonable doubt pending an appeal from his conviction. If this is granted, he will be

able to get out on hail.

Mr. Pierson at the trial admitted that he Mr. Pierson at the trial admitted that he tried to save his daughter from dying of pneumonia by prayer, and he did not call in a doctor or give her medicine because he believes both useless. Lawyer Farley prepared the papers for the appeal to-day. Pierson will contend that under the Constitution of the United States he has a right to his own religious beliefs and that the section relating to the safety of the State and the laws of the State do not become section relating to the safety of the State and the laws of the State do not become applicable in his case. "A man has a right to his own religious

"A man has a right to ms own rengious beliefs," said Pierson, "and as I did not criminally neglect the child, so far as my faith is concerned, I am not guilty of any crime under the law, so far as I can see." Mrs. Pierson says: "I shall stand by my husband and shall fight for his release." Mrs. Pierson is a short, pale-faced woman, Mrs. Pierson is a short, pale-faced woman,

Mrs. Pierson came to this city Mrs. Pierson came to this city yesterday morning to report the death of the second child to Dr. J. B. Garrison of 111 East Seventieth street, who had prescribed for the baby at his office up to May 14. Dr. Garrison did not hesitate to give to the mother a death certificate, stating the number of times which he had seen the child and that to the best of his knowledge. hild and that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, death was the result of pneu-monia. Because of this certificate the legal and health authorities will probably take no action relative to the death of the

second child.
Coroner Schaffmeister of Westchester ounty, said last night that he thought the Piersons had been punished enough and that he did not believe in kicking a man

when he was down.
"The death certificate from the New York
physician will satisfy me," added the
Coroner, "and unless I am directed to do
so by the Board of Health I shall take no ction in the matter.'

From Dr. Garrison's office Mrs. Pierson went to the Merritt Burial and Cremation Company on Eighth agenue and made arrangements for his baby's funeral. The services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Piersons' home and the burial will be in Mount Kensico Cemetery. Mr. Pierson has received from a society of faith curists in Chicago \$50 to help pay

the expenses of his legal fight against the fine and imprisonment imposed for his neglect to call a physician to attend the first child.

Calls at Back Bay Houses.

Boston, May 23 - A roughly-clad man has that he is the nephew of Helen Gould and in great need and in earnest search of honest work Society folk have been busy answer ing calls of this persistent man for several days, and to-day the police gathered him into the toils. He is Thomas R McCornick He is 34 years old and lives at 23 Norman street. He is a laborer, fresh from

McCormick pondered over Miss Gould' ondness until he brought himself to believe nat he was her nephew. His mind is crazed the craving for the juxuries which he thinks he could have if he were her kin Several days ago he started out to see what and how much he might obtain by making the relationship claim and asking opulent society folk for employment. The police were informed that he was crayy. He is now at the showed symptoms of strangulation.

CLT OFF A GIRL'S BRAID. But Left It Behind in His Flight-Man Who

I sed the Shears Is Wanted. The police of the Ralph avenue station. lipped off a braid of hair belonging to Nettie

ingelman, the eleven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dora Engelman of 247 Broadway The braid was cut off in front of the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor t Bushwick and DeKalb avenues on Saturday The girl was unable to give a descrip-

In running away he failed to take the braid The Haleyon, Milibrook, N. Y.

ful during June. Open May 29. Golf, driving. & 6.

Sells Out All His Interests for About \$8,000,000 May Invest It in London.

CHICAGO, May 23. - The first step toward a consolidation of the local urban transportation companies was taken to-day, when a syndicate consisting of Messrs. Mitchell. Blair and Field, on one side, and the Union Traction Company on the other, bought all of Charles T. Yerkes's holdings in the elevated and the traction organizations. With the closing of these transactions Mr Yerkes's interest in local passenger traffle

To-day's deal showed that the Union Elevated Company, the Lake Street Elevated and the Northwestern Elevated will be merged immediately, with the presumption that the Metropolitan Elevated will come in later. Blair & Co. of New York and the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of this city, it is reported, will finance the unification scheme, which ultimately, it is thought, will include not only the South Side Elevated, but all of the surface com-

A conservative appraisement of the proceeds of C. T. Yerkes's sale to-day is put at \$8,000,000 and the Street takes it for be used by Mr. Yerkes in his London projects.

CITY ATTORNEY WIGHT ARRESTED.

Examiners Report a \$10,000 Shortage in a Perth Amboy Bellding and Loan Association.

PERTH AMBOY, May 23. City Attorney James S. Wight was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of being \$10,000 short in his accounts with the Perth Amboy Mutual Loan, Homestead and Building Company, of which he was Treasurer. The association was organized in 1896 by Wight with whom were associated in the enterprise Edward F. Pierce, F. J. Watson, Thomas Langan, W. H. Peterson and William H. McCormick. Pierce was the first Treasurer. He was succeeded by George six years. Wight succeeded Valentine as Treasurer. It is understood he blames

For the last eight weeks State Bank took the boy to a doctor a few days ago | Examiners Peterson and Conkling have been going over the books of the association. As a result of that examination a warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of Wight. He was in New Brunswick, but he heard of the warrant and came here immediately and surrendered himself. He was arraigned to-night before Recorder isaac Ward, who released him on his own recog-nizance until Saturday. Wight then went

to his home in High street, where he lives with his wife and several children.

Wight is the principal owner of the Perth Amboy Daily Chronicle and is attorney for the Raritan Traction Company and the

Raritan Copper Works.

The shortage, according to report, would appear to be due to the retention of cash paid in by shareholders. The books, it is said, are in a very unsatisfactory condition, and it required many weeks for the examiners to go over a period of two years and a

DYNAMITE PLOT DISCOVERED.

Strike Sympathizers Were to Have Dynamited a Foreman's House and Killed His Family.

isolosed saved the lives of J. H. Crawford and family at Bernice, Sullivan county 'rawford is superintendent of a small coal ne, the employees of which have been on strike for two months and many of whom are in destitute circumstances. Crawford with his family, his mother and his sister, ive at the edge of the village. This morning a boy found a letter in the road just outside of town, the contents of which told o the formation of a party of twenty-five men for the murder of Crawford and his house-

ord house and if any in the house escaped hey were to have been shot by members of the gang concealed for the purpose, special officers were engaged immediately to guard the Crawford house and members of the family, and a reward of \$200 has been offered for information that will lead to the dentification of any one of the plotters The plot was to have been carried out to-

M'CULLAGH SLEUTH'S FLAT ROBBED. Suffer From Thieves-Loses 8600 Worth.

Edward C. Becherer, the McCullagh de ctive who has been the chief witness against Alderman Fred Fleck and has also been instrumental in obtaining evidence against several of the gambling houses raided by the Committee of Fifteen, found that his flat had been looted when he reached home yesterday. The thieves had forced the din-ing room door with a jimmy and had carried away about \$600 worth of jewelry and cloth

Becherer lives at 42 West 129th street. He is a McCullagh agent in his lesiure hours only. He is employed by the United States Treasury. Department regularly, he says He had \$2,000 in new twenty-dollar gold certificates hidden in a pitcher in his flat vesterday and this booty the thieves missed. When the robbery occurred Mrs. Becherer was on the roof beating carpets. The thieves had gone when she came downstairs to the flat, but she suspects two men whom she saw walking away from the house. The janitor chased them, but they got away.

The flat of another agent of the Fifteen was robbed last Friday week. He is Charles Wisson and lives in West Twentisth street. The thieves didn't get much in his place, but they destroyed everything they could. A few days before that Louis Rosenbaum, another of Supi McCullagh's agents, was thrashed in a saloon by men who picked a quarrel with him.

SWALLOWED HIS FAISE TEETH. Wilk ow, the Result of a Fit of Coughing. POUGHKERPSIE, May 23 - While

his dinner yesterday Philip Wilklow of Highland, so years of age, met with an odd acci-dent. He had just cut off a piece of shad roe and placed it in his mouth when he was seized with a paroxysm of coughing and showed symptoms of strangulation. After more coughing, in the midst of which he ejected one of the two plates of false teeth which he used in the place of his natural molars, he was able to whisper that he feared he had swaldwed his lower set of false teeth. Dr. Lamoree, the village physician, was hurriedly sent for and he confirmed Mr Wiklow's fears. The plate had in some manner slipped down into the esophagus and had ledged where he could just touch it, but could not get a firm held to remove it. Subsequently the plate dropped lower town into the eld gentieman's stomach, where it now rests. where it now rests.

Dr. J. E. Sadlier of this city, who wa called in consultation with Dr. Lamorce, said that the case was a revarkable one and that he sad only seen one other like it. On account of the advanced age of Mr. Wilklow it was not deemed wise to attempt an operation. The plate will be allowed to remain where it is. Mr. Wilklow feels no discomfort from the consultation of the same experience.

**Example character It is said the doctor has complained several times to his friends that he thought he had been slighted at society functions because he had married a poor girl instead of a rich young woman II this idea was seriously entertained, however, by others, it was never mentioned.

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his strange experience. White Label Guinness Stout pleases particular people. - Ade.

THE ASSASSIN OF KING HUMBERT SAID TO HAVE STRANGLED HIMSELF.

His American Wife and New Jersey Anarchists Believe He Was Murdered-Widow Keeping a Boarding House at Cliffside Park. N. J. Anarchists Said to Be Helping Her.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, May 23 -Gaetano Bresci, the Paterson Anarchist who assassinated King Hum-bert, tore his underclothing into strips of which he made a rope and strangled him self on Tuesday night. When the warders entered the call next morning they found the body. Bresci recently wrote to King Victor

Emmanuel, the Ministers and his wife, declaring that he repented of his crime and could not survive the remorse he was suf-Mrs. Bresci was seen last night at her home,

27 Oakwood avenue, Cliffside Park, N. J.

where she keeps a large boarding house.

She had recovered from the shock over the news of her husband's death and talked very "No one can convince me," she said, "that granted that a large part of this sum will Gaetano committed suicide How could be used by Mr. Yerkes in his London fin such a place and guarded as he was? Besides he was not tha kind of a man. He was mur-

dered if ever a man was. "He was allowed to write to me once in four months His letters were, of course, read by the prison officials before they were mailed and he had to be careful of what he said. He did not complain of ill-health, but I could read between the lines that they were making his wretched life as miserable as they could The last letter I received from him was about two months ago. It was written on Feb. 20 from the San Stefano prison. One passage of t was. 'Neither blood nor money could ever ouy Gaetano Bresci I did what I did because it was right, not for any group of Anarchists

'He was a brave man, my husband, and judge from his letters that he was happy ven in prison because he was convinced that he had accomplished what he believed was his mission in life " The house occupied by Mrs. Bresci is of

hree stories and a basement and is well furnished. Although she would not say so, it could be seen from her manner that her dead husband's friends had assisted her in the past and would see that she and her children would not suffer in the future Mrs. Bresci has two children, Madeline, aged 2. and Muriel, eight months, who was born while her father was in prison. Bresci killed King Humbert at Monza.

Italy, on July 30 of last year. He was tried immediately afterward and sentenced to solitary confinement in prison for life. In America Breset had been a silk weaver at Paterson, V. J. and a member of an Italian Anarchist group there He had lived als in Flushing, L. I, six years ago, and was

known there for his many eccentricities He was a reader of historical books, and was always telling his associates that they should learn to live without work. Bresci was employed in Paterson from April 5, 1899, to May 12, 1800, at Hamil & Booth's silk mill. He earned on the average \$14 a week, and in the investigation of his

crime it was declared that he had some regular source of income outside his wages. He spoke English well, and he seldom drank He was about 30 years old. Mrs. Bresci tortured to death and that the suicide

tory was given out by the officials to conceal "How could be commit suicide?" asked Pedro Estev, editor of La Questione Sociale. "It is reported that he hanged himself. How could be do that? He was in a coffin cell, 6 feet by 3. He could not sit down. He ould hardly move. He could not hang Boy of Eleven, Who Stole Two Harbor Tugs.

himself ' "We do not believe that Bresci killed him self," said Bruno Mazzatto, editor of Il Movi-mento and President of the Sight of Existen ce group of Anarchists to which Bresci belonged when he was in this city. "He would not give his jailers that satisfaction Bresci was a very determined and strongminded man. He would never give in to

Another Aparchist remarked that Bresci had been tortured cruelly by the Italian authorities to force him to tell some Anarchist secrets and that he had succumbed to this

treatment.

Ernestina Cravello, who has been called the Queen of the Anarchists in this city. flercely denies that Bresci killed himself She wears a Bresci button at her throat and talks enthusiastically of the man who killed

"He was no coward," she cried "Bresei was a brave man. He knew the wrongs of the people and he decided to avenge them imself. He needed no one to help him He vas a hero and would never take his own

Many of the old companions of Bresci were not working to-day. They are on strike at the Paragon Silk Mill They eagerly read the papers for information about the suicide but they all doubted the report from Italy.

VOLCANO KILIS MANY IN JAVA. Kelort in Eruption Part of the Island Is Buried -Dense Clouds of Ashes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE S THE HAGUE, May 23 -An official telegram from Batavia says that the Keloet volcano is in eruption, and that a heavy

The Amsterdam newspapers have received reports that streams of mud from the lower crater have overwhelmed Blitar. which is a settlement of coffee planters. The inhabitants fled. The clouds of ashes are so dense that they cause darkness.

A large portion of eastern Java has been buried, and it is reported that there has been great loss of life among the na- kelt Life-Saving Station on the North Caro-

SOCIETY SLIGHTS LEAD TO SUICIDE. Young Omaha Doctor, Who Married His Office Girl. Kills Himself.

Nason committed suicide by shooting to-night. No cause is assigned. He are dinner with his wife and father, walked to his roo to dress for the theatre, stood before the mirror and sent a bullet through his brain His young wife entered the room just as her husband palled the trigger. They were married less than a year ago, and apparently were happy. It was a love match. The young weman was Dr. Nason's office girl and of stimable character It is said the doctor

Pennsylvania Railroad Announces a general change of time on their system.

taking effect May 26th. Consult ticket agents for is the sandard everywhere. Sold by best grocers, full information.—A40.

CUP RACES IN OCTOBER. October, but if must adhere to date fixed SECOND FAITH CURE DEATH: VERKES OUT OF CHICAGO RAILROADS. BRESCI DEAD IN PRISON: DEATH PROBABLE FROM PARK CRASH. NO CREDIT TRADE BALANCE Retired Manufacturer Thrown From His Dog-

cart, Breaking His Skull. Pierre C. Richards, a retired manufacturer, of 233 West Fifty-fourth street, was thrown from his dogcart in a collision with a victoria in Central Park yesterday afternoon and received injuries which will probably prove mortal. Mr. Richards was thrown on his head, fracturing his skull at the base and breaking his right arm. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. where it was said that his chance of living

through the night was slim. The accident occurred at Seventy-third street and the West Drive. Mr. Richards's horse bolted at Seventy-ninth street, taking the bit in his teeth and was soon beyond control. The horse ran down the drive reality, through the operations of the and crashed into the victoria, in which foreign exchange market, borrowing from Capt. James M. Andrews, a retired army officer, who lives at 48 West Fifty-seventh street, was driving. The dogcart was totally wrecked. Mr. Richards was unconscious when picked up. He was taken to the hospital in a Park ambulance.

Two women were driving with Capt. ndrews. Neither was hurt. The Captain Andrews. Neither was hurt. The Captain told a Sux reporter last night that the runaway dogcart damaged two other equip-ages in its dash but the police had heard of

no other damage.

Mr. Richards was formerly in the malt business in England. Since he retired he has lived in this country. His son, P. E. Richards, lives with him.

INCENDIARY IN BRISTOL. R. I.

Five Fires Started in Two Weeks Mill Burned on Wednesday Night. BRISTOL, R. I., May 23 .- An incendiary s engaged apparently in an attempt to burn up this town. He has succeeded in starting five fires within two weeks and last night his efforts were rewarded by the complete destruction of the factory of the Bristol Woollen Company. The town is apparently a hotbed of incendiarism. Within a short time two men have been caught after enjoying a protracted period of burnings, their efforts being mainly centred on barns and haystacks, although one man tried his hand at one of the Herreshoff boat shop buildings.

There has been no fire in the mill destroyed last night for four weeks and it was undoubtedly of incendiary origin. The residents and property owners of the town feel that there are dangerous people at large. The police are unable to find any clue to the fire-

The Town Council met to-day and offered a reward of \$700 for the capture of the incendi-ary. The loss last night was about \$11,000.

LEPER HOSPITAL BURNED. Plantation House Near New Orleans Destroyed After Threats Had Been Made.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23 -The Plantation House on the Elkhorn Plantation, Jefferson parish, just purchased by the Board of Control of the Leper Home, and to which it was proposed to move the lepers now confined at Indian Camp, was burned by incendiaries at an early hour this morning. It is recognized generally that the building was burned by persons in the neighborhood to prevent removal of the lepers there. Bitter opposition has existed to the establishment of a leper house in a thickly populated neighborhood. Last night the State Senator from Jefferson, the District Attorney, members of the Police s an American. She was born in Chicago

PATERSON, N. J. May 23 — None of the

Jury, the Board of Health and others waited Anarchists in this city believes that Bresci | upon the leper board to protest against placing committed suicide. They all say that he the hospital there. The matter was taken the request contained in the protest.

TRIED TO STEAL A TROLLEY CAR.

Tries a New Field of Endeavor. NORFOLK, Va . May 23 Jimmie Bendurant is in Norfolk Jail charged with attempting to steal an electric car Last evening, when no one was near, Jimmie, who is only 11 years old, entered the car barn of the Norfolk and Oceanview Railway and boarded Car 4 which is a motor car, large as an ordinary railway passenger coach. While he was manipulating the trolley, preparing to take the car out of the barn, he was captured by an employee of the company. Police Jus

tice Taylor sentenced the boy to serve thirty days in jail John Twohy's tug Fannie, and unaided, ran her down this harbor, forcing the revenue cutter Onandaga to get out of his way He next stole the tug Estelle, which he came dangerously pear blowing up He let the water

in her boiler run too low. AS TO PARTING THE HAIRIN THE MIDDLE Prof. Starr of Chicago Says It Is a Sign of a

Degenerate Instinct Frederick Starr, the anthropologist of the University of Chicago, a man who parts h hair in the middle displays unmistakable evidence of a degenerate instinct in his nature The professor made this declaration to his lass at the university yesterday in a lecture n which he warned the students against

and tattooing their bodies "Parting the hair in the middle, the new hirt waist for men and tattooing the person are evidences of the alarming and growing degeneracy of our modern civilization," said the professor in the course of a lecture on tattooing. "No normal person will indulge

in any of these habits." WHITEREAD TOEPEDO COMES ASHORE it Is Fully Equipped and Landed on the North

Carolina Coast Norrolk, Va. May 23 A Whitehead torpedo, such as our warships use, and fully equipped for service, came as iore at Kindalina coast to-day. The Navy Department lina coast to-day. The Navy Department is investigating the matter. Where the torpedo came from is a mysiery. It is 12 feet long, 55 inches in circumference at the butt. 25 inches at the point and bears marks which will probably lead to the discovery of the vessel from which it was lost or launched Whether the war head is on or not is not yet known.

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ULAR MISUNDERSTANDING. Bankers Say That We Are, in Fact, Borrowers From Europe and Will Meet the Loans When the Crops Come In - Many of Our Securities

Sold Back to Us Custom House Balances. Important banking interests in this city admitted vesterday that the belief that has generally obtained that the United States has at the present moment a great internati nal credit balance-that is, a great mass of debt owed to this country by Europe-is not well founded. As a matter of fact, the United States is at this time in Europe, although this debt, represented by long sterling, will be settled later in the season as our grain and cotton crops, which are still to be harvested, are ship; ed abroad. One banker, who was interviewed said that there had for a long time been a great deal of misinformation circulated regarding the existence of the big socalled international trade balance in favor

of the United States "Since about April 1," said this banker, some of the largest banking houses here having dealings with Europe have drawn very large amounts of 60 and 90-day bills of exchange, and they are still drawing them. These bills are not drawn against balances abroad, but are in the nature of loan bills. Such bills are regularly drawn every summer, but this year they began to be drawn earlier than usual-about April 1, although usually they do not begin to appear until along in May. If any balances existed abroad the bills drawn would be demand bills of exchange, not long bills.

"In figuring the balance in favor of this ountry on the basis of the net exports of merchandise over the net imports of merchandise, there has been no t king into account of the very large amount of noney that rich Americans residing abroad spend there, the money, of course, being drawn from this country. In this category are such men as William Waldorf Astor and Bradley Martin and such women as the Countess de Castellane and the Duchess of Marlborough There is a great number of such rich foreign Americans living in London, Paris and Italy, and to them can be added a great many more Americans of less wealth who also live abroad and who spend a very large sum in the aggregate. For example, there are living in the city of Dresden alone 30,000 Americans. Besides all this there is the amount, which has been calculated at \$100,000,000 yearly, which is spent by American travellers in Europe. In addition there is the amount of the freights and insurance on our shipments abroad which we pay to Europe. The net balance is very much smaller than the amount which the statisticians have been flouring its.

een figuring it at.
"A great many of our dividend and interest-yielding securities have been selling on only about a 3 per cent, income basis and this fact has induced foreign holders and this fact has induced foreign holders of such securities to part with them. They have also disposed of many non-dividend paying American securities, such as Reading and Erie shares, which have advanced in price largely in the American market. If actual figure could be obtained it would e found that a net balance at the present noment does not exist as a banker's balance by Europe on the export balance of mer-chandise had to be paid to the United States in cash Europe would be drained of cash and the very market for our goods would be interfered with as the people who are our best customers could not buy. The whole matter of settlement is worked out through the foreign exchange market. The electric cable and steam have brought the countries of the world so close together that their financial prosperity and adversity are intertwined and poverty in Europe could not help but react

poverty in Europe could not help but react on us.

"While it is true that European holders of our securities have been parting with them it must not be forgotten that they have been buying them for the last forty years, and while a great deal of what they have bought has since found its way back to this country Europe still undoubtedly holds a great many of our securities as well as interests in various American investments which yield an income to their holders. This is an additional item that has helped to offset the so-called international trade balance. If Europe owed us money trade balance. If Europe owed us money it is certain we could not have been exporting gold and at the same time have been drawing long bills of exchange. The balances are Custom House balances nerely, not actual cash balances."

FORGOT TO ASK ROCKEFELLER.

Permission and Get Shut Out. GREENWICH, Conn., May 23 .- William Rockefeller's lands here will hereafter be sed for pasture and not for golfing, if his serintendent has anything to say about The millionaire owns many acres in ifferent parts of the town and as he resides Tarrytown, a small company of golf ensjasts thought it no harm when they staked out a golf course on three lots adjoining each ther near the Milbank estate. In this amateur club were several well-known NewYork business men. They thought that Mr Rocke-

eller would not care They reckoned without Supt. Luxon, who locks after Mr. Rockefeller's interest and Assistant Superintendent George H. Sniffen. The lots were rented to Liveryman Frank H

Moshier and Truckman Joseph Bartel for Messrs Luxon and Sniffen went to the lds to examine their condition. They and that the stone wall along the lane had on torn down and the grass trampled attle flags here and there told the story of olfing and they swooped down upon the dags, which disappeared from view. The wall was rebuilt and wire fencing put up. The golfers have tried to get permission to play there again, but have been unsuccessful.

CAPT. BROWNSON'S HORSE Takes a Flying Leap Over a Wall and Rolls 300

YONKEUS, N.Y. May 23 Capt. Willard H. Brownson of the buttleship Alabama, who is a resident of Yonkers, is the owner of a spirited bay horse. While driving it to visit a relative and hitched the horse to a post. The tie-strap in some way irritated the bush asked the Sergeant to lend to unfie it the horse switched its head sud-to unfie it the horse switched its head sud-to unfie it the horse switched its head sud-to unfie it the horse switched its head sud-denly and broke the bridle. Finding itself the animal and as Capt Brownson was about him \$30,300,300.

"Sure, Said the Sergeant, "what for?"
I want to heat this man McDonaid, the contractor. He is digging a hole in the ground for a railway. Now people don't want to ride under ground. They want airships and that's what I'll give them if I can get \$10,000,000 for a plant. I am Charles the full respond to the latter street is a retaining wall nearly 5 feet high, beyond which there is a sharp descent of over 300 feet to Orchard street. descent of over 300 feet to Orchard street. Clark of Boston Charles Clark of Boston was put in one of the safe deposit boxes for the night.

descent of over 300 feet to Orchard street. The horse cleared the retaining wall at a leap, carrying a part of the carriage with leap, carrying a part of the carriage with it, and rolled to the bottom of the hill. Nevertheless, it was not seriously injured. The vehicle and harness were ruined.

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